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CLERK-T. A. GOODWIN IS A CANDIDATE for County Clerk, subject to the will of the voters of Marion County, at the October election. ORONER-HENRY SLUSHER WILL BE AN Independent Workingmen's candidate for Coroner, subject to the decision of the voters of Marion County.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—PETER SMOCK will be an independent candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace in Center Township, subject to the decision of the people at the October election.

TO LOAN-\$5,000 TO FIRST-CLASS PARTY, ON city real estate, at 10 per cent. Inquire Holman, 67 West Washington st. TO LGAN-MONEY ON JEWELRY, CLOTHING,
Furniture, etc., at Conlin's City Loan
Office, at 66 North Illinois street.

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS

Exposition Day for the Children. Wednesday next will be set apart for the hildren of Sunday, Public and other schools of the city. Children under twelve years will be admitted free; all others at ten cents each. Superintendents of Sunday schools are requested to bring this to the notice of their schools to-morrow

A Clairvovant Swindle.

Some weeks ago an aged lady known as Betsy Coons, residing on a farm near Palesine, east of the city on the Junction road, was known to have in her possession some \$400 in ready money and her frequent visits to this city excited the curiosity of her two who thought to watch her movements and day and learn, if possible, what her object was in making such frequent trips to the city. A few days ago they followed her to the city and discovered her in communicaion with a clairvoyant, who by degrees was educing her snug sum of money very con-iderbly by representing that on her farm. inder an immense stone wrs a large amoun wealth, for which information she was paying the woman liberally, and when the poys took the impostor to task, she deliberately remarked that that was her occupation and she was entitled to all she could get for her advice. The old lady had spent a greater portion of her money in this way, and when she learned of the delusion practiced on her, was very considerably exercised and t is feared the excitement incident to los ing her money may seriously affect her rea-

Under Bonds.

After the street recontre vesterday, wherein Dan Kepple attacked Wm. Powell and got worsted, Kepple made threats against Powell's life, for which to-day Esq. Smock committed him in default of \$1,000 bonds on a surety of the peace warrant. Kepple's antagonism towards Powell was from Powell's persistent prosecutions of houses of ill fame along the canal, and more particularly for the arrest and imprisonment of May Clif ford. Day before yesterday, during the absence of Powell, Morris Watson, husband of Lou Watson, went to his residence and ef-Lou Watson, went to his residence and effectually frightened the family by his maneuvers; per consequence Powell had the Watson place raided again last night, and its inmates prosecuted under the ill fame ordinance. Morris was to have been arrested for trespassing upon Powell's premises, but he was found to be suffering from cholegory morehus and was therefore not disturbed. out he was found to be statering from choice a morbus, and was, therefore, not disturbed. Mr. Powell has been warned that Sandy Nelson and the Holly woman's friends are threatening him and his family with personal violence—a fact which troubles him only in that the gang may disturb his family during his absence from home. It will not be safe for the Sandy Nelson or any other ill fame gang to attempt this outrage, for pub-ic sympathy is too thoroughly aroused against the parties who have wrought so nuch ruin on the canal, and they will back Powell with anything that may be necessary.

A Bloody Riot.

Last night at the Baldus saloon, on East Washington, George W. Hillise had a coat stolen. Dan Catterson, King of the Hood-ums, was up in that vicinity in shirt sleeves, his coat being worn by Frank Glenn. Seeing Glenn with two coats, suspicion fell upon im, and he was arrested for larceny, and started for the Station House. The hoodlums attempted his recapture, the police resisted, and while passing the city building the riot swelled to formidable dimensions

Officers Goodale, Mitchell, O'Leary and others were knocked down, and offi-eer Richter was dragged into the street and severely pounded. Seeing the officers were getting worsted, Will Ket-tenbach bore a hand, and reinforcements coming in the shape of Chief Wilson and posse, William Looney, Pat McGraw, Jerry Clifford, Richard Walls, Dan Catterson, John Miller, William Smith, and John Gilligan were conveyed to the station house. last three were discharged this morning, and the others committed by the Mayor. the others committed by the Mayor. Retenbach escaped injury, with rare good luck, his vest and shirt front showing this morning where some one had made a vicious slash with a knife with the evident

intention of killing him.

This is not the first time police officers have run risk of lite in conflict with this Catterson gang, and it may educate them in the future to believe that the mace should be actively handled in dealing with the roughs and rowdies who have made Vir-ginia ayenue dangerous, and are now transferring their operations to Washington street. The better disposed citizens are becoming tired of these continually repeated riots and disgraceful disturbances, and are fast determining that "Hoodlumism must go down, if

not peacefully, then in carnage." "Poisonous Influence."

[From the Wicked Sun.] At the head of the editorial column of the People, last Sunday, was the following para-

graph: "If our readers find any deficiency in our editorial columns this week, they must make excuse on account of our eyesight. We have not yet recovered from the poisonous influence of three weeks since, while fishing."
"Poisonous influence" is both new and good, as we have never heard it called by that name before. The trouble about the 'poisonous influence' under which Enos is aboring is, that the longer it works on him violent it becomes. But as this is a city of "Freedom and Right," perhaps no citizen should condemn him for getting un-der "poisonous influence," particularly when he does so seven days in the week.

Pat Jehnings the intoxicated Juror who was committed to jail last week to sober off has not been seen since, and it is surmised that he has left the city.

WASHINGTON.

The Attorney-General on the Insurgents. Washington, September 19 .- The Attorney-General says the surrender of the Penn faction will not exempt them from arrest and trial for treason against the State. Kellogg's friends telegraphed him to work slowly on the matter.

Chicago Market CHICAGO, September 19. — Wheat firm; corn easier; oats quiet, and flour dull.

New York Market. NEW YORK, September 19.—Money, 2½ per cent. Gold, stagnant, \$109%. Exchange remains unchanged. Government bonds. quiet. Stocks, active. Wheat, half cent easier. Corn, steady. Oats, \$70 per bushel. Provisions, quiet.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.

an Press Dispatches by Wester Union Telegraph Company.

Terrible Tragedy at Fall River, Massachusetts.

Death. Condition of Affairs at New

Orleans. The Situation Quiet but Critical.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

LOUISIANA.

The Disturbance Simmers-What Kellogg Says, Etc.

New Orleans, September 19.—Disturbances at Bayon Sara, have ended. The situation here is quiet. Kellogg telegraphs West and Carpenter deprecating their criticisms on this leaving the House, saying that the Lieutenant Governor and speaker were absent, and if an accident befel him desperate complications might arise. Had the colored nilitia defended the State House they would have been massacred and the building burn ed. Kellogg fears more bloodshed. The race question is the cause of all the trouble

[Special to the Cincinnati Gazette of to-day.] BADGER'S CONDITION.

The friends of General Badger, who was badly wounded while leading the Metropol tans on Monday, are confident of his rerery. He is a man much esteemed and respected even by his enemies, and the Penn papers speak eulogistically of him. He was a private in the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment, and was wounded in the Baltimore riot, at the beginning of the war; afterward Captain in the Twentysixth Massachusetts. Captain in the Twenty-sixth Massachusetts, and afterward Colonel of a Louisiana Regi-ment in the latter part of the war. At the time he was wounded he was Chief of Police in New Orleans. Gen. Rooke has received from the police department most of the arms that were captured from the arsenal and is acting as President of the Police Court, an ex-officio office of the Lieutenant Governor, REVIVAL OF BUSINESS AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

Business has been resumed as usual, and. although two companies of military still re-main there as a guard for Gov. Kellogg and staff, there are no sentinels at the doors. Business on the streets is much livelier than t has been since Sunday, and a sort of relaxation in political matters has followed the ever of excitement.

Kellogg, Longstreet, and others, whose ives have been threatened, will remain at he Custom House for a few days longer. for fear of assassination.

KELLOGG ALONE.

Gov. Kellogg will take formal possession of the State House Saturday, when, he, by his Adjutant General, will receive from General Brooke, Acting Governor, the authority of the State. Kellogg takes this move with some hesitation as to its effect, not upon him personally, he says, but on the people. He s all alone here, and should he be assassinated, there is no one, unless it be General Emery who could take up the reins of the Government. Some weeks ago Government. Some weeks ago Lieutenant Governor Antoide, Secretary f State Desmonde. Lowell. Speaker of the House, and Field, Attorney-General, all left the city, anticipating this outbreak, and there is now no legal successor of Kellogg in the State, should he be removed by resignation or death. He has telegraphed repeated by to Antoine and Lowell to return, but, trange to say, does not receive any response. A telegram was sent Antoine last night, signed by the colored Superintendent of Edcation, Brown, B. F. Joubert, of the Police Board (also colored), Casey & Packard, asking him if he would resign if it would advance the interests of the party and the State, but no answer up to this evening has

been received.

THE MONITORS READY FOR WAR. Three monitors, which were sold by the United States Government several weeks ago, have been tendered to Kellogg, and two captains of New York merchant vessels, now ying in this port, formerly monitor officers n the war, volunteezed to command them. Under this direction they have been put in vorking order, and are ready to steam up at a moment's notice. Each is armed with a twelve inch revolving gun and two howitzers. They are now lying at the foot of Canal street, commanding the State House, the Custom House and the principal streets. Another uprising is no longer feared, al-

hough preparations are being made to meet any emergency.

THE TROUBLE AT BAUOU SARA. The Democratic papers at this city atempted to arouse an excitement yesterday by publishing inflammatory extras concerning alleged negro riots in Northern Louisiana. I have taken great pains to get the facts in the case, and they are as follows:

Bayou Sara is situated in West Feliciana Parish, about 150 miles north of New Orleans, and 30 miles west from Baton Rouge t is one of the liveliest business places in that portion of the State, and has a popula-tion of three thousand. The returns of the Democratic Board in 1872 gave the Democrats 300 votes, and the Republicans 1,400 votes. The previous action of the White League in expelling officers from the parish as in other portions of the State, and the news of the installation of McEnery and Penn, gave the White League an idea that in case they attempted to expel the lawful officers, and intempted to expet the lawful officers, and instal the men who had run on the opposition ticket in 1872, they would meet with no opposition. Desiring to avoid bloodshed, the leading Republicans of the parish telegraphed General McEnery to send a company of United States troops to prevent further trouble. One company from the 1st Artilery have been ordered to proceed at once to Bayon Sara. E. L Weber, editor of the Republi

shal Packard at 5 o'clock this evening as fol-Reign of terror. Leading Republicans arrested. Armed whites patrol the parish. Danger anticipated. Have Emory disperse the white rioters, and I will guarantee peace. We need protection. Colored people are in the field picking cotton.

I have since received the following special:

can paper in the parish, telegraphed to Mar-

Trouble originated in the rumor that the colored people were organizing to burn the town. Two charged with said offense were tried and acquitted. It was a plan concocted by the leaders of the party to make them share the fate of Dewees, Twitchell, and oth-The colored people are quiet and peaceable. A perfect reign of terror caused by the whites armed and patrolling the streets,

and cheering for McEnery. The rioters have not got possession of the officers.

General Emery received information later that the militia had arrived at the place, and that all was quiet. Two of the leaders were arrested and placed under a military guard. The report of the Associated Press on this matter will be made up from the afformace.

Terrible Affair at Fall River-One Hundred Operatives Burned to Death, etc. FALL RIVER, September 19 .- A fire at Granite Mill number one, this morning, de-stroyed the mill with fifty to one hundred

lives. There is intense excitement. LATER. The fire originated on the fourth floor and escape was cut off. Men and women jumped from the windows and were instantly killed. Forty Factory Girls Burned to

The injured operatives were maddened by the flames and smoke, and many females fainted. The roof fell killing and burning numbers of employees. Those on the lower floor escaped. All the physicians of the town are attending the injured. Quantities of charred remains have been found. Seven hundred persons are thrown out of employment. Eighteen charred bodies have been recov

ered. Mothers are frantically searching for their children. The scene is indescribable. The out buildings have been converted into It is now certain that 40 girls were burned. The mills had 33,000 spindles and 8,000 looms,

and employed 500 hands. Loss unknown insurance half a million.

Boston, September 19.—Butler says Congress should declare the Louisiana government vacant, and order a new election.

NEW YORK CITY.

Louisiana Matters-Tilton's Statement NEW YORK, September 19.—The Herald publishes dispatches from McEnery and Kelogg. The former will resign if Kellogg reigns also. Kellogg says he will not resign. Tilton's statement is regarded as adding nothing new to the case, but mainly an elaboration of the points previously discussed. The public is now satiated with statements.

AFTER MOULTON.

Edna Dean Proctor's Libel Suit-Butler and Jayne the Owners of the Graphic.

[New York Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] The arrest of Moulton on a suit of Edna Dean Procter will probably take place in a day or two. The papers were to have been done to-day, but the lady's attorneys were unable, from a press of business, to get them eady. The suit is based on a law of this State which allows a plaintiff, although not named to bring suit in event of any of the facts being sufficiently clear to indicate the laintiff as one of the parties implicated. Moulton took care not to mention Miss Procter's name, but in this matter he mistook the law, and it is said that this mistake is based on advice of Ben The facts in dispute between

BEECHER AND MISS PROCTOR Are said to have been represented to Moulton, out this is an error, All the documentary vidence in the case was read to Franklin

Woodruff, who is Moulton's senior in the firm of Woodruff & Robinson, and he was convinced thereby that Moulton's idea of the relations between Beecher and Miss Proctor were erroneously stated in the interview of Henry M. Smith, and in the reports which have been generally circulated. Woodruff went to Moulton, and told him what he had learned, but Moulton declined to accept that explanation, and said that he was satisfied rom Beecher's own statements that his own account was the true one. Moulton's for-mer attorney, Sam. D. Morris, proposes to bring forward several witnesses to whom

BEECHER CONFESSED That he had been guilty with Miss Proctor precisely as Moulton stated.

Miss Proctor is a lady about forty-eight years of age, of very considerable talents, and for many years was governess in the family of Henry C. Bowen: While serving in this capacity she was accustomed to amuse erself at Plymouth church by taking down n short hand, which art she was then study ing, the brighter thoughts of Beecher as de-livered from the pulpit. After she had made a large collection, some of her friends

suggested to her their PUBLICATION IN BOOK FORM.

She spoke to Mr. Beecher on the subject, and he made no objection, provided she would confine herself to extracts of ten lines, arguing that a reprint of his sermons would injure his publishers, whereas these extracts rom them would not. Miss Proctor pub ished a small volume, which she entitled "Life-Thoughts, by Henry Ward Beecher, edited by Edna Dean Proctor." The book had an unexpected sale, and Miss Proctor realized several thousand dollars in a few months. That this sum was realized is known from the fact that Gordon L. Ford. now one of her bondsmen in the suit against Moulton, invested the money for her in Brooklyn real estate, which she still holds. Miss Proctor, gratified with her success spent some time in the next two or three years in collecting the thoughts of Beecher as they fell from his lips in Plymouth pul-

pit, and was prepared to PUBLISH ANOTHER VOLUME,

when there suddenly appeared a book by Miss Augusta Moore, purporting to give the best thoughts of Beecher, as uttered in Plymouth pulpit, and which had the written indorsement of Mr. Beecher as to their cor-rectness. Miss Proctor at once jumped to the conclusion that Mr. Beecher had grossly wronged her. She imagined she had a claim from having published a previous book, to issue Mr. Beecher's "Life-Thoughts," from time to time, as occasion or profit induced her, and felt very much aggrieved that Mr. Beecher should indorse anybody else; thereupon she

MADE COMPLAINT AGAINST MR. BEECHER, And he replied, in his usual gushing style in a letter of nine or ten pages, in which there was much quotation from Scripture and a great deal dubious meaning, but which, taken as a whole, convinced Miss Proctor that she had been unjust to Mr. Beecher in her first supposition, and so the matter ended. Years afterward Mr. Beech er, wishing to protect himself at all points. obtained from Miss Proctor a retraction certificate of good conduct, which has already been published in Moulton's statement. You have plenty of witnesses who are sure the facts were represented directly to Moulton, but the truth is they were represented to him through Franklin Woodruff, and he did not choose to regard them, and hence the suit. THE GRAPHIC SUED FOR LIBEL.

A suit of \$100,000 is to be brought by Miss Proctor against the Daily Graphic. Papers in this case have not been made out, but will immediately follow those of Moulton's case. It is not generally known that in suing the Graphic Miss Proctor sues Benjamin F. Butler and B. F. Jayne, formerly Special Agent of the Treasury. When the enterprise was originally started Butler and Jayne agreed to take two-thirds of the stock, and the Goodsells represent them and their own interests in the concern. A very lively time

Starting Newspapers. [N. Y. Cor. Chicago Times.]

is anticipated.

I wonder that any man, in these days, has I wonder that any man, in these days, has the courage to undertake to found a new daily in a large city. Most trained journalists, in all probability, feel as I do, even when a liberal supply of capital has been furnished, with every outward assurance of success. There is always a class of men anxious and ready, so far as their ability goes, to start new journals. But they are not, it will be observed practical journalists. These The report of the Associated Press on this observed, practical journalists. These are matter will be made up from the afternoon too well acquainted with the manifold obstacles that must be overcome in order to be

sanguine, even hopeful of achievement in this arduous field. In the first place, an im-mense sum of money is required—fully twice or thrice as much as the most liberal

mense sum of money is required—fully twice or thrice as much as the most liberal estimate has set down.

The time has long past when a daily newspaper could be begun with any prospect of prosperity on a few hundred dollars and a little credit. Every year the expenses of journalism are largely increased. They are four or five times as great as they were fifteen or twenty years ago; and the probability is that they will be five times as great as they are now fifteen or twenty years hence. The tendency is to swell the profits of great newspapers and to reduce the profits of small newspapers, until these find it inconvenient or impossible to survive. There are not, it is said, near so many papers in the country at large as there were immediately before the war; owing, of course, to the augmented expense of publishing them, and to the growing facilities for distributing the journals of the larger cities.

A new daily must be the best daily in the place in which it is printed for at least two years from its commencement ere the reading community will find it out. Those two years are usually quite sufficient to exhaust the capital it set out with; so that it is fair to say that, when it has placed itself in a position to be appreciated, it has little or no money to go upon.

Even making the best paper for a fixed

position to be appreciated, it has little or no money to go upon.

Even making the best paper for a fixed period is far from a guarantee of a favorable issue. The average man is a creature of habit, victim of routine. Having grown accustomed to reading a certain journal, he is attached to it, whether it be bright or dull, original or commonplace, en terprising or petrified. He knows where to look for anything he wants to see; he is familiar with the type, with the arrangement of matter, with the form of the title, the general appearance; and he dislikes rangement of matter, with the form of the title, the general appearance; and he dislikes any kind of change, even though it be a change for the better. This is something which is rarely, if ever, taken into account in new journalistic enterprises.

An established journal is like a man's ways, or wife or children. He might easily get better ones; but they would not suit him half so well. An ardent prejudice, an ardent affection has arisen from continuous ac-

affection has arisen from continuous acquaintance, from daily intercourse; and this prejudice, this affection, whether for journals, or ways, or wives, or children, can not easily be undone.

GRESH—Saturday, September 19, 1874, Estella, randchild of Prof. B. F. Gresh and wife. Funeral at 2 P. M. to-morrow, from the family esidence, 281 North Liberty street, Rev. Dr. Hyde

BOARDMAN-Annie, daughter of C. B. and Ella Boardman, at 1½ P. M., Saturday, September 19th. Funeral from family resedence, corner of **Eighth** and Alabama streets, Sunday, the 20th, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family invited without further no-

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PREACHING at Meridian Street Methodist Church to-morrow at 10½ o'clock by Rev. Dr. T. H. Lynch. No service in the evening. SECOND PRESRYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. J. L. Withrow, D. D., Pastor. Preaching to-morrow by the pastor at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 9 A. M. Communion at morning service. All strangers are welcome.

United Pressyrerian Church—Corner of Massachusetts avenue and East street. Rev. John P. Robb, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 2:15 P. M. Seats free. †

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—St. Clair street, near East. Rev. N. A. Hyde, Pastor. Ser-vices to-morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Seats free.

ANCIENT LANDMARKS, No. 319.—H. L. Nelson, W. M.: George Moore, Secretary. Meets in Condit's Building.

MYSTIC TIE, No. 398.—Joseph W. Smith, W. M.; Wm. S. Cone, Secretary. Meets in Condit's build

YORK RITE-Meets in Masonic Hall.

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TELEGRAPH NEWS.

At the Lexington races, yesterday, McIntire's Katie Pease and McAllis's Big Fellov were the winners.

John Crown, of Paterson, New Jersey, at tempted, yesterday to kill his wife, and fail ing, killed himself.

Meetings to express sympathy with suffer-ing Louisianna were held last evening in Memphis and Louisville.

Kingsland's paper mills, between Belleville and Passaic, New Jersey, were burned yesterday morning with a large stock. Loss \$80,000; partially insured. A dispatch from Constantinople says th

Government of Angora, reports 24,000 people utterly destitute and will require maintenance throughout the winter. Williom D. Holman, President of the Cen-

tral Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, was held in \$20,000 bail, yesterday, to answer to a charge of forgery and conspiracy in raising checks. The Executive Committee, of the Inde pendent Republicans of South Carolina, who polted the nomination of Chamberlain, have issued a call for an Independent Republican

Convention, to meet in Charleston, October 2d. to nominate a State ticket. Four men, recognized by the driver o one of the stages as the Gad's Hill robbers stopped four stages between Malvern and Hot Springs, on Thursday, and robbed the passengers of about \$2,000. Ladies and in

valids were not disturbed. Twenty armed men are in pursuit of the robbers. The representatives of George Brown, of Halifax, and Evan Morris, of Pittsburg, have posted \$1,000 as part of the \$4,000 in gold, for which the principals are to row on the Kennebecasis river at St. Johns, N. B. The

course is five miles in length. The final de posit of \$2,000 will be posted on the 24th. Full arrangements were made in Terre Haute: yesterday, for the consolidation of the Paris and Terre Haute, Paris and Deca tur, and Decatur and Peoria railroads. are to be under the management of President R. G. Hervey. The last part of the iron connecting Decatur and Peoria will be down

inside of thirty days. General Emory yesterday informed Governor Kellogg that he was ready, in pursu ance of the orders of the President, to afford him the necessary support to re-establish the State Government. Kellogg replied, asking the General to continue his control until to day. Kellogg also issued his order to the Metropolitan police to organize and resume

The morning papers of Nashville contain a stirring address of the Democratic State Com-mittee on the civil rights bill and the lawlessness in Tennessee, fixing the responsi bility on the authors and supporters of that appeal to the Northern people, denouncing in strong terms the slanders upon Tennessee and advising obedience to the law under all circumstances.

The President, in conversation yesterday, Louisiana was now over, and expressed the hope that business would be fully resumed in New Orleans and elsewhere in the State He was gratified in learning that there had been no conflict whatever between the Federal and State troops, and that the general government had not been been forced to extreme measures.

Albert Cunz. of the United States secret service, indicted in connection with the Washington safe burglary and conspircy yesterday afternoon surrendered himself to United States Marshal Fisk, of New York In thea bscense of Judge Blatchford, in the Court, he was taken United States District before Commissioner Osborn who admitted him to bail in \$1,000, his bondsman, Harry Hill, waiving all right to take advantage of any irregularity there might be owing to the absence of the Judge of the district.

Colonel W. L. Clark, of Louisville, Com mander-in-Chief of the Kentucky State troops, yesterday received a telegram from the Quarter-Master General of the State, inform ed him that outlaws in Breathill county had barricaded themselves in the cour house at Jackson in large numbers, and ordered that all the State military in the city be ready to move at a moment's warning In pursuance of the order, Colonel Clark has bundred men in readiness, and will take two pieces of artillery. Sixty men left yesterday for Breathill county, and are on the march to Jackson.

A large number of letters have recently been received from grain men in various parts of Minnesota, and nearly every one of them contains a contradiction of the early estimates in regard to the extent of the wheat crop. It is alleged that generally the yield will fall very far below the published estimates of the gentlemen who have given the matter attention. The crop in the near vicinity of St. Paul is reported heavier than anywhere else in the State, and the thresh ing machines are already dispelling the expectations of a total crop of 25,000,000 bushels in Minnesota for the year 1874.

The latest news regarding the strike of the coal miners in St. Clair county, Illinois, is that the miners at Pinkneyville, Edwardsville, Collinsville, and other places are join-ing the strikers. In the Belleville district ing the strikers. willing to accede to the demand for increased pay, but their men are not allowed to work until all the operators yield. It is stated in co-operative quarters that the strike was brought about in the interest of parties in St. Louis who are carrying a large stock of coal, and that the intention is to cut off the supply until the yards are nearly cleared out.

The general railroad passenger agents of the United States began their convention yesterday morning in the St. Nicholas Hotel at New York. On account of inclement weather there was but a small of delegates. The principal business is to regulate the passenger rates for the ensuing winter. The officers elected were: President, T. L. Kimball; vice president, E. A. Brown; secretary, Samuel Powell; executive committee, Messrs. W. B. Shattne, John N. Abbott and B. W. Wren. The sessions are expected to last until Thursday next, an are conducted with closed doors.

THE Senator's second key-note was louder than his first.

Contrary to the experience of most railroads, the report of the Union Pacific

very heavy, being estimated at thirteen millions of bushels more than last year, two millions of which are wheat.

OLLEMAN writes an open letter to General Coburn in which he asks why he didn't publish other letters of his advocating the principles now professed by the Independents. The letter is moderate and in good taste, but it manifests moral inability to see anything culpable in demanding an office under threats, and when disappointed, preaching that the office should seek the man, not the man the office.

The Sun, or rather a correspondent of the Sun, has discovered a terrible plot among the Republicans to appoint two hundred deputy sheriffs and two hundred deputy U.S. Marshalls in order to carry the election. About this time look out for such cock and bull stories. We had this same one two years ago, in company with a great many others, and yet it has never been disputed that that election was a perfectly fair one. While some of our politicians on either side are not imnaculate, their opportunities for wholesale swindling are not so good as they once were. The only danger two years ago was in the order of the County Commissioners that all voting should be done at the Court House, which if carried out would have disfranchised thousands and have produced violence. If the managers on both sides this year will denounce and expose any attempt at cheating, especially on their own side, there will be very little of it done. An honest ballot is the main bulwark of Republican government and it is every citizen's solemn duty and highest interest to preserve its purity. Election frauds should be met with the severest punishment and the men who wilfully stuff a ballot box ought to be hung.

THE sober, second sense of the people will approve the action of the President in reinstating the Kellogg government in Louisiana. His government has been an oppressive one, there is little doubt that he was not elected and that he has usurped the power belonging to McEnery. But his has been, right or wrong, the recognized government of the State. He called upon the President in accordance with the constitution for support and protection, and the President must reinstate him in authority if he would obey the law. The Arkansas case, decided so recently in the same way. leaves no room for any other action within the pale of law or precedent. To have acted otherwise would have been to usurp a power unpossessed and to trample upon the constitution. The insurgents had but a few weeks more to wait until an election would have given an opportunity to change the government peaceably, and their coup d'etat looks lik an effort to make sure of that. It is said they feared a fraudulent election, and yet the Shreveport Times, one of his bitterest opponents, concedes that Kellogg was, whether for a good or bad purpose, endeavoring to make the election orderly and fair. Fears that such an election might not result in their favor may have influenced their action.

SENATOR MORTON'S speech last night was far superior to his Terre Haute address. It was upon his favorite subject, where he s always at home, and the facts of which he has at his finger's ends. It is the subject which affords him his greatest political capital and which if exhausted would leave him almost bankrupt. The outbreaks of violence in Louisiana and the Southern States have been a god-send to the Senator and politicians of his class who have been made eminent by their war services, rather than by any special ability they have exhibited in the government of the country since. Nothing shows the Southern people who seek for relief by aggressive acts, than the effect their deeds have to revive the old spirit and make the intolerant advocates of the gospel of hate, leaders for the time. Much as one may regret it and hope for the establishment of thorough peace, it is impossible to denv that this distrust of the Southern people is natural and that they have themselves to blame if Northern people accept the opinions of such men as Senator Morton and carry out the policies advocated by them. The Senator makes a very strong case. He usually does on this subject. He attacks all the weak points, shows up all the outrages and barbarous acts, but his speech is thoroughly partisan and one sided. Much can be said in answer to it. It is due to him, however, and those who believe with him, to say that while the policy of reconstruction this wholesale exodus of farmers. enforced is savagely condemned and bitterly opposed, no one has suggested another which would secure the treedom managers of the co-operative mines are of the negroes and maintain their rights isters have supplied the pulpit. Two of this as citizens. We mean their absolute right | number were invited to settle, but declined. to live in peace and make a living, and not the enforcement of any such social privithe Civil Rights Bill. That is an abnormal ligent public present smashed everything in the sister of Mr. Roche, now a wealthy immeasure which is certain to fail until human the house, in return for their disappointnature is transformed. No government ment. could enforce it, unless it might be an unqualified despotism. But the govern- ten system into the public schools of Milment is bound to protect the lives and waukee. The school census of this year property of its citizens, black or white, North or South, and it is not worth having if it can't do it. Senator Morton's method of doing it is familiar to the public. It is not a success-its consequences are in many instances deplorable—but it has the

If Horatio Seymour has positively decided not to accept the nomination for Governor from the Pacific coast, the crop of which is [Graphi

advantage of being the only defined pol-

icy, and is likely to be until both South-

erners and Northerners learn a little wis-

"Ramon."

EL REFUGIO MINE, NORTHERN MEXICO, 1874. Drunk and senseless in his place, Prone and sprawling on his face, More like brute than any man alive or dead,— By his great pump, out of gear, Lay the peon engineer, Waking only just to hear, Overhead,

Angry tones that called his name, Oaths and cries of bitter blame— Voke to hear all this, and waking, turned and fied

'To the man who'll bring to me. "To the man who'll bring to me,"
Cried Intendant Harry Lee,—
Harry Lee the English foreman of the mine,—
"Bring the sot alive or dead,
I will give to him," he said,
"Fifteen hundred pesos down,
Just to see the rascal's crown
Underneath this heal of mine;
Since but death Since but death eserves the man whose deed, Be it vice or want of heed, Stops the pumps that give us breath-Stops the pumps that suck the death om the poisoned lower levels of the mine

No one answered, for a cry From the shaft rose up on high; and the shuffling, scrambling, tumbling from be Came the miners each, the bolder Mounting on the weaker's shoulder Grappling, clinging to their hold or Letting go, As the weaker gasped and fell From the ladder to the well-To the poisoned pit of hell Down below! -

'To the man who sets them free.' "To the man who sets them free,"
Cried the foreman, Harry Lee,—
Harry Lee, the English foreman of the mine.—
"Brings them out and sets them free,
I will give the man," said he,
"Twice that sum, who with a rope
Face to face with Death shall cope.
Let him come who dares to hope!"
"Hold your peace!" some one replied "Hold your peace!" some one replied, Standing by the foreman's side: There has one already gone, whoe'er he be!'

Then they held ther breath with awe. Pulling on the rope, and saw Fainting figures reappear, On the black rope swinging clear, astened by some skillful hand from below Till a score the level gained, And but one alone remained. He the hero and the last. ng line that brought them back to hope and cheer! He whose skillful hand made fast

Haggard, gasping, down dropped he At the feet of Harry Lee,— I Lee, the English foreman of the mine; "I have come," he gasped, "to claim Both rewards. Senor, my name

Both rewards. Senor, my name
Is Ramon!
I'm the drunken engineer—
I'm the coward, Senor'!— Here
He fell over, by that sign
Dead as stone! - BRET HARTE in October Atlantic

"SCRAPS." The highest temperature ever observed at

Bazaine's hand-over-hand descent-his only eat of arms.-[Punch

The highest land temperature ever marked y a shaded thermometer was 138°.

Katie King is now at Adrian, Michigan, till travelling on her shadowy shape.

Owing to the ravages of worms the Cape Cod cranberry crop will be a failure this

The Chicago Post wouldn't publish Moulton's statement for "fear of outraging Chica-The Rev. Mr. Trask, of anti-nicotian fame,

s past seventy-seven, and pastor of a Massa busetts flock. It is affirmed that iron can now be purchased in New York much cheaper than it

can be manufactured. Quite a trade has recently sprung up beween San Francisco and Japan in sole, har-

ess and skirting leather. If Bacon didn't write Shakspeare, it must be admitted that he is the author of

Beecher's woes - [N. Y. Herald. The Cleveland Leader's Persian correspondent has found some bricks inscribed

with Nebuchadnezzzar's monogram

every Waterloo soldier will henceforth reeive a pension of eighteen pence a day.

Idols for the Japanese markets are now manufactured at Sheffield, England, including "a fine bronze statue with six arms." Henry Wrrd Beecher has been invited to

deliver the annual address of the great Central New York fair, to be held at Utica Octo-It is said that one-half the fashionable

oung men of Boston are picking their teeth and waiting for uncles to die and leave them The Paris correspondent of the New York more clearly the fatuity and blindness of [Times writes: "The Woodhulls and Claffins

are attracting great attention here, being regarded as typical American ladies." Grant considered two days before he was stisfied that he could not do justice to Linoln in an oration. Almost any one could

have told him in two minutes.-[N. Y. Mrs. Briggs, of Chicago, don't want God to e continually spoken of as a masculine. She thinks it was about time the world had

ceased to give Him a gender prejudicial to the importance of women. The subject of Robert Collyer's address before the Unitarian Convention, at Saratoga, was "The Worth of a Hereafter." According to the belief of the gentlemen there assem-

led it isn't worth a damn. In a single county in Vermont there are ninty-five farms vacant, and one hundred and thirty-six abandoned farm houses. Lack of nailroad facilities is the cause assigned for

The Second Congregationalist society of Boxford, Mass., has been two years without a pastor, during which time eighty-five min-

In a Florentine theater a short time since, the orchestra, not being paid, left at the end leges or restrictions as are contemplated in of the second act of the opera, and the intel-

> It is proposed to introduce the Kindergarshow a vast increase over that of last year, bning no less than 4,524, an increase of fully 15 per cent.

Parkinson, the young man who recently fell from the bank of the Niagara river and struck 100 feet below, has recovered so far as to be able to ride out. Strange to say, his only injuries were some scalp wounds and

the loss of a few teeth. nephew, Edward Ingelow Pitman, to whom she is giving a collegiate education at the

Revs. James Freeman Clarke, Dr. George C. Lorimer and John Weiss preached at Boston, Sunday, on the recent address on Materialism by Tyndall before the British Scientific Association. Clarke and Lorimer took strong grounds against Tyndall's position, though the former thought it didn't imply atheism, while Weiss gave it his hearty approval.

The aspects of business are improving in Boston steadily, and in a sense keeping pace with them in New York. Everything looks remarkably encouraging. The revival may be slow, but it will be without interruption. Cheering facts begin to make themselves apparent in the various branches of trade, and the fall business will without doubt grow to large and healthy dimensions .- Boston Times.

A Hyde Park (Mass.) dog, which has amused people frequently on the Fourth of July by pluckily seizing a lighted bunch of fire-crackers in his mouth and shaking them lustily while the explosions were going on, tried the same trick on a fuse running into a log containing a charge of gunpowder, the other day, but in a twinkling found himself twenty feet above the earth. He will get well, however.

Mrs. John Morrissey promenades the streets of Saratoga in black drap e'ete polonaise, embroidered in silk, with true lovers' knots and wild flowers in all their natural and strong colors-yellow, red, white, etc. It was imported from Paris, at a cost of \$1,000 in gold. Nobody passes the lady without turning to look at her gorgeous costume. The lady wears a single stone diamond ring said to be valued at \$40,000.

Robert C. Wintrop of Boston writes to the Massachusetts Historial Society at Boston from Wurtemburg, Germany, that an exact copy of the portrait of Washington, intended for the Statholder in 1780, has been presented o the Society. It is not known who painted t, but it was captured with Laurens by Capt. Keppel of the British navy, and has since been one of the treasures of Quidenham park, the seat of the Earl of Albemarle.

A NEAT RETORT.

Watterson as Seen by the Good Deac and His Wicked Partners. [From the Cincinnati Gazette.]

We have never entertained a high opinion of the wisdom of Mr. Henry Watterson, edit or of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Perhaps "when age gathers o'er him the mantle of years" his judgment will have ripened into common sense. Just now he is a young man to whom chance has given a higher place than he is qualified to fill. He is too "veally" to realize his responsibilities. He writes like a Bohemian. He thinks more of "smart" things than of sound things. He shows the need of study and early training He talks glibly of a third term and "a Man on Horseback," prides himself that he is talking "between champagne and s talking "between champagne and sherry," and is incense if his boozy nonsense is good-naturedly ridiculed. He is celebrated as a poker player, and he dwells sadly on the disappointments of the Mabille. His editorials are sometimes devoted to the wickedness of the suppression of the can can, and he writes occasional paragraphs that could only be read in a can-can establishment. He elucidates at length the technicalities of the "code," and defends the Louisville Library lottery as an institution founded on the strictest morality. Our readers who are unacquainted with the man will gain an idea of his versatility and his character from this brief allusion to his

writings.

His articles are generally of the devil-maycare order. Occasionally he strikes a blow where a blow ought to be struck. Once in a while he says a word that ought to be said Thus his opposition to the Kentucky Ku-Klux was steady and strong. Nobody however would have thought of noting it as anvthing remarkable if it had not come from a Kentuckian, and that Kentuckian the editor of a leading paper. It was a gleam of sense that was rather surprising, and Mr. Watterfor saying on received honor as a patriot, what every decent manin the North was saying. His instincts are better than those of many men in the South, but his vanity eads him to think that instincts are princi

It is to be regretted that such a should have the inquence that Mr. Watterundoubtedly wields. Men of son sense would hold his froth at its proper valuation. In the North, his effervescence would create in Kentucky it is received nany as the utterings of genius and pru-

The article that we publish elsewhere from

Mr. Watterson's paper of yesterday is a characteristic production. It reads like the wild raving of one of the old "fire-eaters." For the reasons we have set forth, it is unworthy of attention. "Feather-weight" as the nwan who wrote it is, he writes what many people are feeling—what is, perhaps, the dominant sentiment of the South. His foolishness, under other circumstances would only provoke a smile of derision and contempt. So the talk of the broad of conpirators in 1860 was received. Had those hot-blooded traitors of ten years ago been treated as they deserved, there would have een no rebellion. Fortunately for this young "blood" of Kentucky, he is certain, under the Government he resides, of that protection which he would assuredly not ave under the empire that he wants. indirectly the Government can reach him. His impotent wrath shows the necessity of dealing swiftly, strictly, relentlessly with the insurrectionists of Louis iana. Let them be put down with all promptitude, and this young rebellion will e nipped in the bud. There will be no danger, then, that hot Kentucky youth ike Mr. Watterson will proceed to extremes. They are like wilful, head-strong children they need a judicious, but well-administered spanking. Mr. Watterson's home experi our rebellion was not enough ence in him. Let him understand that the power of a "paternal" government which was used to put down one outbreak, will be used again, and whenever necessary. By and by, even brilliant young child of the republic will find out that he has got to mind. If age doesn't bring him common sense, it will at least teach him prudence and self-control.

Wanted, A Woman

[New York Paper.] Twenty-six years ago Lizzie Minness was pretty child of 11 summers, living with her family in New York. Her mothe porter and banker at 144 South street. ather was dead and her mother had mar-Lizzie did not fancy her stepfaried again. ther, nor did he like her. He persecuted her and she rebelled. The mother often stepped between them to protect her child from her tyrannical husband. At length Lizzie's tyrannical troubles, real or imaginary, became unbear able. She fled from her mother's home one morning and did not return. The missing irl was advertised throughout the country but nothing was learned except that on the day of her departure she was seen holding

steamboat. Years passed and the mother and step father went to England. The mother died there, but the father is still living. The Roche brothers' wealth increased, and now, The Jean Ingelow, the English poetess, has a after twenty-six years absence, Mr. Roche is making another effort to find his missing niece. He is distributing a part of his imshe is giving a collegiate education at the mense property among his relatives, and college at New Brunswick, New Jersey. This every one has been amply provided for exshows an increase in earnings this summer over the corresponding months last year. This is referred to the grain traffic from the Pacific coast the grain traffic from the past that he will be nown as the grain traffic from the grain traffic twenty-six years ago.

THE BATTLE.

A Description of the Fight in New Orleans-A Terrible Up and Down Street Fight.

[N. O. Dispatch to the N. Y. Herald.] Upon their return with Kellogg's refusal to receive any communication from the com Beard, in a short speech, adwised the White Leaguers present to at once repair to their rendezvous, arm and return. The crowd immediately disappeared, and for perhaps two hours, from two o'clock until four, the thoroughfare was almost untenanted, a small congregation only assembling at the Ciay statue in the meantime, and number of four-story brick stores near the corner of Canal and Magazine streets were secretly filled with armed men, although their presence was not discovered during the entire conflict. About 2,300 men composed the reserve stationed on Julia street, and ,500 men were deployed on Poydras street, between Camp street and the levee. The headquarters of General Ogden were established on Poydras street, a door or two from the corner of Camp. At this time it was re-ported that General Longstreet and General Badger, with 400 men and five pieces of artillery, were at the Third Precinct station, opposite Jackson square.

FIRST MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

At half-past three o'clock a Herald correscondent observed the column moving up Decatur street, perhaps six squares distant and was informed by one of the State officials that General Longstreet had become tired of waiting and had ordered Badger to the Kellogg stated a few minutes afterront. ward, perhaps two, that Badger was advaneing with 180 infantry, twenty mounted men, two 12-pound Napoleons and one Gat-ling gun. A White League picket was at this time stationed at the corner of Caual and Magazine streets, and small bodies were to be bserved at the intersections far down the thoroughfare. The Metropolitan Police moved into Peters street, on the west side of the Custom House and formed a line of bat le in the wide space to the east of what is known as the Iron Building, at first turning their guns in the direction of the swamp and subsequently toward the levee. General Longstreet, who had in the meantime arrived, rode down Canal street a short dis-tance, and, addressing the small crowd gath red there, bade them disperse or he would sweep the street. In the meantime, Company E of the Crescent City White League, armed with Sharp's carbines and Henry rifles, stole down the levee behind bales cotton and hay, coming within a short dis-tance of the Metropolitans, and on their left flank before they were discovered.

THE BATTLE OPENED.

A command of probably three hundred, under Capt. John Payne, also moved up from the head of Poydras street, and at their ap proach the Metropolitan artillery commenced firing. At this the small squad of spectators were to be seen running in every direction many of them seeking refuge on Decatur street, near the custom house. The sharp-shooters, secreted in the hay and cotton, now commenced firing, and half-a-dozen Metropoliton artillerists dropped at their guns before they seemed aware from whence the shots came. The infantry support failed o come to their relief, and the artillerists, following the command under Capt. John Payne and Mr. Gauthier, charged, driving the men from their guns and creating a stampede.

MR. GAUTHIER WAS INSTANTLY KILLED, while ten feet in advance of his men. Many of the Metropolitans ran accross the levee, and, it is said, some leaped into the river. The mounted men galleped in disorder up Crossman street to the custom house. A body of White Leaguers then started across the levee, capturing the river police station, Captain McCann and forty-five men. The fight still continued on Peters street and around the square bounded by that thoroughare, the custom house and Decatur street.

KELLOGG DEFENDED AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

A number of shots were fired from the south-west window of the Custom House. Within the building were packed Collector Casey, Governor Kellogg, Herwig, the officers and employes of the Customs Department, and probably sixty Metropolitan Police. At the head of the stairs of the Canal street entrance behind a barricade of tiles. to be used in the new flooring, was one company of United States troops, standing pre-pared to resist an attack. The barred gate was closed, and no one was permitted cend or descend. On the opposite of the building at the Custom House entrance, a company of Metropolitan Police were stationed behind a similar barricade. No at-tempt was made to enter the building by the White Leaguers. The conflict continued until the Metropolitans were driven through the Custom House. Many escaped into the building through the Custom House door down Decatur street. Those engaged believed the fight last twenty-five minutes, but an hour at least intervened between the first shot and the last. Shortly after five o'clock two companies of the Third Infantry, under the command of General Brooke, arrived and formed on Canal street, opposite the Custom House. They were loudly cheered by the citizens. The combat by this time had virtually ended.

RAISING THE BARRICADES.

The White League fell back on Tchipitouas, Magazine, Camp and St. Charles streets, barricading the approaches with street cars, which were taken from the track, and advertising pillars. Barricades were placed at the intersection of Common, Gravier and Poystreets with St. Charles, and on the dras other thoroughfares at the crossing of Povdras street. At the intersection of that thoroughfare with Carondolet street the iron guttering was taken up and constructed into a barricade. Guards were stationed on all these thoroughfares as far up as Tivoli Circle, and persons without the countersign were only permitted to pass up town on the utside of Carondolet street. The attempted escape of a small squad of Metropolitan poice from the State House created some desaltory firing; but with that exception the night passed quietly.

A CORRESPONDENT KILLED. [New Orleans Dispatch to Cincinnati Gazette.]

And here let me tell you the corresponent of the Chicago Times died on Monday. he man whom that paper eulogized, he was not a spectator of the fight as the dispatche have stated, but joined with the rebels and fought as savagely as any. After the Metropolitans had been driven back, he saw a negro policeman fleeing from the fight as fast as his wounds would permit, carrying a West, the correspondent, called to him, "Drop that gun, you————," and fired his revolver. The negro was struck by the bullet and fell. West running to him to get the gan. But the negro raised himself with the desperation of death, and, seizing the bayonet, plunged it into West's neart, and they died to gether. the Times's correspondent witnessed the cene, and helped to take the body away. rom his lips I learned these facts.

ARKANSAS AND LOUISIANA, The Law Must be Obeyed In One as Well

the hand of a stranger on a Hudson river of right. Now we have trouble in Louisiana. The people down there having peaceably (Kukluxing negroes not counted) borne "with patience and fortitude a great wrong through fraud and violence," their "manhood revolted at furtner submission" and they arose in a mighty mob and drove the corrupt and base usurpation (declared legal by the courts), from power. Some of the patriots wore the gray uniform and carried the old Confederate flag. But a short time ago there was war in Arkansas. She can no longer boast of being the only State having two communication we governors. Little Rock was a hot place and these plain truths.

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unhealthy. The red blood of her citizens ran in the streets. Baxter, the recognized Governor, was driven from the State House by Brooks and his fellow Republicans. had "borne with patience and fortitude a great wrong through fraud and violence," and the usurper had to go down before the indignant wrath of a long suffering and oppressed people. Our old fellow citizen Eben Kimball made a frantic appeal to the President saying if Baxter was allowed to remain in power Northern men would not be allowed to live in the State. It was a terrible time. The Republican party would be destroyed said Senator Clayton. Mr. Garesche of St. Louis was not as much excited as he is at present. He didn't want to stop "Grant and his hirelings," worth a cent, and he made no frantic appeals in behalf of a noble people struggling to be free and didn't even pledge a nickle, let alone his life, his fortune and his sacred honor for the suffering Republicans of Arkansas. heard not a word from Governor Bramlette and Roll Call Bob Toombs didn't think of 'leading the boys to prevent the U.S. troops passing through Atlanta." It is strange how the same causes will produce such different effect on fire-eaters and political demagogues. But the White House spoke The Sphinx opened his mouth and then. said, "The law must be obeyed. Let us have Baxter was triumphant. Brooks and his boys bowed to the majesty of law with blue coats and bayonets behind it, and retired to their homes. Now comes the Louisiana difficulty. The old rebel yell is heard, the Tigers reorganize, the black man is ordered to the rear; the White Leaguer, armed cap a pie, steps to the front; a government, recognized for two years, is overthrown by an armed mob, who barricade the streets a la Paris, and overpower the police; Kellogg is driven to the protection of the United States authorities; the mob rules. Then the Sphinx at the White House speaks, "The law must be obeyed. Let us have peace! And McEnery, Penn & Co. bow to the majesty of law, with blue coats and bayonets be-Are the cases not parallel? "sauce for the goose, cerit. What is tainly should be sauce for the There is no doubt that the people, including the White Leaguers, of Louisiana. have suffered from bad government. There is no doubt that the people, including the Republican party of Arkansas, have suffered from bad government. There is a way, a legal way, through the Courts and by the bal-lot, to remedy the evils. Mob law allowed to prevail shatters the corner stone of the Republic. There is but one way to treat it, whether a Republican mob in Arkansas or a Democratic mob in Louisiana. Unfurl the symbol of National authority and bid them disperse, and if they resist, blow them to atoms.

> For The Evening News Beautiful Dream.

Beautiful dream, come again to my slumber;
Come, ere the light of the morning shall gleam.
Beautiful dream, come and linger, oh linger,
B autiful, beautiful, beautiful dream.
Splendors may vanish, and friendships deceive me,
Hearts that I've trusted be not what they seem;
Let me but know, then, that thou wilt not leave
me.

me, Beautiful, beautiful, beautiful dream.

Beautiful dream, in my darkness revealing, Faces whose smiles were so thrilling to me Voices that murmur like sweet music stealing o, in the darkness of midnight I'm waiting, Waiting for those who were wrecked on life's

Waft them, oh waft them again on thy pinions, Beautiful, beautiful, beautiful dream. J. B. M

Notes on Advertising. [From an Exchange.]

To dull times—apply an advertisement to the afflicted part. A sign board can't tell everything. It takes an advertisement to do that. All who advertise do not get rich, but The Law Must be Obeyed In One as Well as In the Other.

To the Editor of The Evening News.

It is a little singular what a difference it makes whose ox is gored, and it behooves thinking men to consider carefully whether they are governed by a sense of prejudice or of right. Now we have trouble in Louisians. but it will find him out a great deal quicker if he advertises. Your advertisement is your representative. It need not be large and imposing, but should be honest and respectable. Truth may contrive to live at the bottom of a well, but it is about the only thing that can make a living in such obscurity. It takes three things to make an advertisement pay, honest goods, an attractive advertisement, and an economical medium. The telescope seems to bring distant friends near to you; the advertisement really puts you into communication with them. Remember

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THE EVENING NEWS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1874.

CITY NEWS.

Conductor Wise, of the Vandalia, is rapidly recovering. John Lyons's latest title is President of the Muggins Club.

The School Board treasury has more funds in it than the city.

Work has commenced on the North Mississippi street sewer.

Conductor Johnny Bryant, of the Bee Line, is still on the invalid list. A pigmy war—the Sentinel and

local staff at loggerheads.

John P. Lennert has been appointed as sistant train dispatcher of the Vandalia.

One pork firm of this city has invested over \$200,000 in live swine this season. The Indiana State Short Horn Breeders Association will meet in this city in Novem-

The Grange State Business Agent in this city is shipping flour to patrons in Eastern

The fourth Congressional District Temper ance Convention meets at Greensburg, Octo-

ber 1st. Rev. Mr. Judd, the new rector of Grace Episcopal church, enters upon his duties to-

The Indianapolis rolling mills are visited nightly by parties to see the process of

Joseph M. Dennis has been appointed to superintend the laying of additional waterpipes, soon to be made by the Company. A new lodge of Odd Fellows will be orga

nized on the South side next week, Manedick's Hall being their place of meeting.

A woman mendicant yesterday solicited 50 cents charity from Dr. Kitchen and then drank a half-dollar's worth of soda at Perry's. Frederick Westphal wants \$5,000, and

Henry Halle \$2,000, from the Richter Brothers for injuries received while in their em-

Louisa Kissinger has sued for divorce and alimony from her husband, Chas. Kissinger; alleging drunkenness, intercourse with lewd women, etc. At the last meeting of the Indiana State

Grange in this city, Alpheus Tyner was appointed State Purchasing Agent vice J. G Kingsley, resigned.

The Civil Engineer has refused to accep the improvements on Illinois street north of Tinker, the gutter not being bowldered according to contract.

Hon. S. T. Powell lost a valuable gold watch last March, which was yesterday returned to him by Capt. Hennessey, for which he was handsomely rewarded.

The Annual Retreat of the Catholic clergy of the Diocese of Vincennes will open in this city on the 28th inst., and con-

The fair at Valley Mills, this county closed last evening, and the President, John W. Furnas, reports it a success and that pre-miums will be paid in full.

Mrs. Kate Holland, killed by the Vandalis train evening before last, was the mother of Charlie Holland, now in the penitentiary for the attempted murder of Officer Keeffe.

J. S. Carpenter, the well-known marble man, has removed with his family to this city, where he will engage extensively in the imported Scotch granite and marble busi-

The views of Indianapolis forwarded by Dr.

Elliott has been reproduced in Leslie's Illustrated. The earlier ones are taken from Glessing's historical sketches, the other, as seen, is of modern date.

Was not the lack of a fire cistern at the in-

The Indiana & Illinois Central railroad company have appointed John R. Elder trustee for the sale of 30,000 acres of land in proceeds to be used for the payment of unsecured claims against the city.

Rev. Thomas X. Dogan has been located at Brownsburg. Hendricks county; Rev. John Kelly at Cambridge City, Wayne county; and Rev. Dennis Curran at Greensburg, by Bishop De St. Palais. The other priests ordained at the same time are yet unassigned.

Because a Sullivan county preacher burned Parson Goodwin's "Mode of Man's Immor-tality" in disgust, the Journal mournfully ob-serves: "Times have changed. It used to be the fashion to burn the heretic; now they only burn the heresy." There are others who mourn with the Journal on the changed imes.

Will the council rule Monday night that its Civil Engineer has the right to wink over the destruction of a 1,600 barrel cistern through the carelessness of a contractor, and allow him to obliterate it entirely, and that too in the most important center of business? If so, instead of going to several dollars expense in lowering the one on West Maryland, Hanna might just as well knocked the top off and filled it up when he improve ed that street. If it was right on Kentucky avenue for Wirth & Co., it was equally justifiable for Hanna.

THE EXPOSITION. What is Seen on a Random Visit-Pre

miums Awarded Yesterday, etc. The Exposition has now been in full blast nearly two weeks and the closing of the sec ond week finds everything pretty much in its place and the display within the building be said to have reached its climax. The attendance this week has been satisfactory and fully as great as the corresponding week last year. Those, however, who can be pres ent only one day during the Exposition are saving themselves for the State Fair week, which opens up on the 28th inst. and for which the State Board are making extensive preparations. The indications are that the display of live stock this year will be very ine and the additional attractions of several good races will draw immense crowds. All these interesting features, however, are in the future and will be mentioned in detai at the proper time.

The number of firms making display in the ewelry line this year is for some reason ery limited, none save Colclazer and Craft naving put in their appearance up to date it was only yesterday Harry got his display properly arranged, having been disappointed in getting some show cases ordered for this pecial occasion. In addition to a rich col ection of ladies brooches, finger-rings, gold watches, opera glasses, etc., he shows a beau-tifully designed flower basket made up of the most delicate pearl white shells, the handiwork of a native of the East Indies. admired. A mechanical singing bird adds to his attractive display. A very ordinary tumbler, plate and ink stand are exhibited, by some person, labeled in glaring letters "formerly used by Maximilian," all of which may be true, but the less credulous inclined

pass it by with a suspicion that it is a fraud.

Those rejected models occupy a considerable space in the north end of the building. and to the casual observer look like so many child's playthings, jumbled together in promiscuous heaps. Some of them have been faintly labeled but it would puzzle the mind of a mechanical genius to decipher what the majority of them were designed to repre-This department might be made an nteresting and instructive one if the models were properly displayed and some one pres-ent to give desired information to the in-quisitive spectators. On ascending the east tairway the mind's eye at once takes in the legant furniture display of Solomon & Son, of New York, who occupy a large space on the upper floor, which has been fitted up in expensive style and the elaborate and handsomely gotten up parlor and bedroom setts. sofias, mirrors, etc.. gives to the inclosure quite a royal appearance.

Adjoining them on the north are Adams & Mansur, of this city, whose display of carpets, furniture sets, etc., is equally as creditable and as much admired as that of this Eastern house. Shover & Christian make a good show of plain and ornamental French glass set in frames, and evidently of superior quality. In the extreme east end of the cond floor John G. Hanning has located himself, and has artistically arranged a large display of gas fixtures, lamps, chandaliers and accompanying ornaments.

Quite a portion of the south hall has been set apart for the display of musical instruments, and almost every make is here represented. Bradshaw & Son come first in or der, and represent the Weber and Haines Brothers piano, and the Woods Parlor Or gans. They make an extensive show, and their instruments rank high in the musical Adjoining them is a Cincinnati firm world. who show the "Arion" Piano, and the New England or Jubilee. Organ, instruments of much merit. Wolfrom & Co., of Conners ville, represent the interests of the Steck Lindeman & Sons, and Behning & Dieh manufactures, the first mentioned make be ing considered by many superior in some re-spects to the older and better established instruments. They also exhibit the New Haven Organ, and it is the intention of Wolfrom & Co. to remove to this city for permanent location this fall, to engage in the sale

of musical instruments. The celebrated Steinway piano holds its own and is represented on this occasion by Prof. Soehner, of this city. He also exhib-its the Hazelton & Bro. and the Gabler make. The list would not be complete without the old reliable "Chickering," which in this in-stance is represented by M. A. Stowell. The Light & Ernest piano and the Palace organ are also noticable in his display.

A. M. Benham completes the list of exhibitors in this department, and the Knabe pi ano is the instrument that takes rank in his collection. In the line of organs he shows the Showinger and the Jubilee make, in addition to which he exhibits a dilapidated pi-ano of antedeluvian time, labeled, "We have ano of antedeluvian time, labeled, no idea this instrument was used by Bethoven," from which some draw the inference that perhaps it was once the property of that reat master, and in fact some one writing rom this city to the Terre Haute paper

speaks of it in this latter connection. The display of musical instruments is indeed quite an extensive and creditable one, and this department is one of the features on

the second floor. The concert last evening under the direction of Prof. Shonacker was an enjoyable af-fair, a tip-top program being very acceptably General Phil. Sheridan and staff unexpectedly put in an appearance during the evening and were shown about the building and grounds under the direction

of the Board. Grady's man, McCaw, will make another balloon ascension at 4 o'clock to-day, and this evening a dance has been arranged for under direction of Colonel Holloway. The awards in the display of cut flowers

were made as follows: Best loose collection of cut flowers, premium \$20 and, \$15—Athony Wiegand, first premium: Long & Bock, second premium.

Best collection of basket flowers, premium \$30, \$20 and \$10, Anthony Wiegand, first premium:

Lang & Bock, second premium: H. Hilker, third premium: premium.

Best basket cut flowers, premium \$8, \$6 and \$4, Lang & Bock, first premium: Heinl, second premium; H. Hilker, third premium.

Hoodlums in Twelfth Ward.

Last week when the temperance ladies held an open-air meeting near the Riverside Mission, in the Twelfth Ward, they were greatly annoyed by the presence of a crowd of ruffianly overgrown boys, who returned last night and were still more aggressive in The leaders of the boys were pointed out by citizens as sons of saloon keepers in that Ward. On both occasions the ladies persisted with their services, but hereafter will hold them inside the Mission building. tersection of Washington, Illinois and Kentacky avenue the main reason why the present Chief Fire Engineer ordered one to be built on Market, near Illinois?

The Naltner Case.

Mr. Aegedius Naltner, of this city, left trustee for the sale of 30,000 acres of land in last week for New York as a delegate to the Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Michigan, the National Council of the Order of Harugari, and Saturday night the associated press dis-patches mentioned that an Indianadolis gentleman had been arrested in New York for selling a forged United States bond of \$1,000, and from the Eastern papers it has since transpired that the party referred to was Naltner. In the New York Herald's account of his exemination before United States of his examination before United States Commissioner Osborn, it is stated that Col Wood, of Secret Service notoriety, gave Naltner the bond, who afterwards negotiated a loan of \$700 on a check of his own for thirty days, the \$1,000 bond being given as col-lateral. The loan was made by a broker named Miller, who afterwards learned that the note was spurious, and on the strength of which Naltner was arrested and afterward released on \$5,000 bail. The final examina-tion was to have been had on Thursday of this week, but as nothing has been heard of the result it is supposed that Mr. Naltner was discharged.

HE COULDN'T LIE.

A Confession and Its Consequences

[From the Burlington Hawkeye.] There is a man living on Fifth street who s a good man, endeavoring to train up his children in the way they should go, and as his flock is numerous, and two of them are bys, he has anything but a sinecure in his training business. Only a day or two ago the elder of these olive branches, who has lived about fourteen wicked years, eniced his younger brother, who has had only ten years experience in boyish deviltry, to go out on the river in a boat, a species of pastime which their father had often forbid-But the boys went this time, trusting to luck to conceal their depravity from the knowledge of their pa, and in due time they returned, and walked around the house, the two most innocent looking boys in Burlington. They separated for a few moments, and at the expiration of that time the elder was suddenly confronted by the father, who re quested a private interview in the usual place, and the pair adjourned to the woodhed, where, after a brief but highly-spirite performance, in which the boy appeared most successfully as "heavy villain," and his father took his favorite role of "first old nan." the curtain went down and the boy onsiderably mystified sought his brother

"John," he said, "who do you suppose tôld d? Have you been licked?" John's face will not look more peaceful and resigned when it is in his coffin than it did as he replied:

"No, have you?"
"Have I? Come down to the cow-shed and look at my back.

John declined, but said:
"Well Bill, I'll tell you how father found us out. I am tired of acting in this way, and I ain't going to run away and come back home and lie about it any more. going to do better after this, and so when I saw father I couldn't help it, and went right to him and confessed."

Bill was touched at this manly action on the part of his younger brother. It found a tender place in the bad boy's heart, and he was visibly affected by it. But he asked:

"How did it happen the old man didn't light yeu?"

'Well," said the penetant young reformer 'you see I didn't confess on myself, I confessed on you; that was the way of it."

A strange cold light glittered in Bill's eyes.
"Only confessed on me," he said. "Well, that's all right, but come down behind the ow shed and look at my back."

And when they got there * * *

WEATHER REPORT

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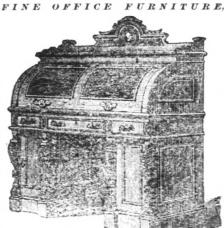
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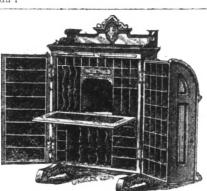
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(Indiana Medical College.) The sixth session of the College will commence October 12, 1874, and terminate February 26, 1875. This College being the Medical Department of the Indiana University, no charge will be made for Professor's tickets.

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THE EVENING NEWS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1874.

1 P. M. Barometer,...29,876 | Thermometer,....62

The Evening News has the largest cir culation in the city, and is the most desirable medium or reaching all

The Superior Court jury fees this week foot up \$180.

There is a dangerous hole on Tinker street near Illinois. Cathcart & Cleland have received Harper's

Monthly for October Another series of marching orders had bet

ter be given to that mob of pickpockets.

The Marion county Grangers were in secret council to-day at the Court-house

The Superior court judges have engaged rooms in Wright's new block on East Mar-

The approach of cold weather, or else election times, brings Ray McDougal again to the city for residence.

Does anybody know who constitue the de tective corps of this city, or is the matter kept remarkably dark?

Another victim of "poisonous influence was lodged in the station-house this fore-noon. He was too drunk to give his name. Her Majesty's Chief Examiner of Engineers, John McFarland Gray of London, is n the city, and witnessed the parade Thurs

If the truth were known, would it not b made to appear that a Councilman is solely

responsible for the Hamill claim on South A bastardy suit was brought to-day before Smock, in which the complaining party is a

girl of only 12 years and the defendant a married man. Is Powell's watch the first thing the new

detective force of the city has turned up, or was the treasure brought to light unaided by Captain Hennessy? The Street Supervisor North this week

expended \$712 90, and the Street Supervisor South \$588 62. Extravagance is running strong, but the end will come. Marriage licenses have been issued to George Fluhner and Louise Maria Meyer; David Stephenson and Charlotte M. Denny;

Frederick Plate and Caroline Langenberg. Pat Garvin, 259 South Mississippi street,

died yesterday from an injury received the day before in getting out of his wagon, he slipping, and the wheel striking him in the

The County Commissioners to-day granted the liquor application of James A. O'Neil, reconsidered that of Ludwick Sahms and granted it, and refused the petition of Lewis

A warrant has been filed for the arrest Councilman Curran at the instance of Bridget Sullivan, who charges him with assaulting her Thursday last. The case will be heard before Smock.

Theodore Idell, 110 South East street, an iron maker, this morning at Boyd's Block, severed the artery of his wrist by an accidental fall through a window pane. The flow of blood was stopped with difficulty.

Officers Steele and Huston, of Greensboro, N. C., arrived to-day for Hannah Cox, charged with infanticide. The officers tell a sad story of the dismay and disgrace which her fall has prought upon a respectable family in that State.

The obliteration of a cistern on Kentucky avenue, during the building of the sewer several years ago, worries the News terribly. [Journal.] No more than does any other thing by which the city is defrauded out of valuable improvements.

And now comes the ghastly rumor to the front that when the Kentucky avenue sewer was built, the Council employed as special sewer engineer Mr. Brown, and that it was Brown, not Patterson, who winked at the disappearance of that cistern? Is there anybody else?

Hanison. Hines & Miller and Judah & Lamme appear for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in the suit brought against it for \$10,000 on the policy of Thomas N. Stilwell, of Anderson, which the Company refuse to pay on account of the manner in which the deceased came to his death.

Capt. Hennessy yesterday returned watch to Supervisor Powell which was sto-len months ago, and thinks his work accomplished and well worth the \$60 reward. But why does he not report from whom the watch was secured? What punishment is it to the thief, if Hennessy "whacks up" with him, and allows him to go unprosecut-

About every day the morning papers gravely assert that Sergeant so and so last night ordered such and such a mob of pickockets to take the first train out of town, or be run in. The thing broke out as usual this morning, but The News ventures to assert hat the same mob "ordered" away a week ago, three nights ago, and again last night, didn't budge an inch toward the corporaion line, and what's more, the police know

Sheriff's Arrests.

Deputy Blume, to-day made the following arrests of parties indicted for violation of the liquor law, all of whom gave the usual bail: William Doerre, 5 cases; Fred Zapf, 6 William Hays, 5; and Harry Walker, 3.

Call for a Convention

Miss Auretta Hoyt, Vice President of the eventh Congressional District under the state organization, has issued a call for a emperance convention of this district, to be eld at Greencastle, September 30, the object being "to meet and oppose the organized upport and defense of the liquor traffic. with the united moral force of society, and to organize the Seventh District in accordance with the Constitution adopted at the state Convention.

New Suits-

Abandonment is the ground on which Herman H. Meyer sues for divorce from 1 ife Caroline.

Mary Dunn alleges, in a complaint, that Mary and Robert O'Neil have slandered her ood name, for which she wants \$5,000 dam-

Oliver B. Stout brings action against Mary l'aggart for \$1,856 10, alleged to be due him for boarding and lodging the defendant from anuary, '64, to the 1st of January, 1874. Ardelia E. Swift, by her next friend, H. W. Roberts, brings suit for slander against one Nancy Bridgeford, whom, the complainant ets forth, circulated and caused to be pub-

roper relief.

ished a damaging charge against the plain-iff, and for which she wants \$5,000 and all

Sunday School Work. Notwithstanding the rain this morning ust at the hour of meeting, there were be-ween forty and fifty teachers present at the sunday School Teachers' meeting, held under the direction of the Yeung Men's Chris-Association. This is the third meeting that has been held, and the advantage of them has been been fully demonstrated to every one who has attended. A much larger numer of lady teachers were present this morn ing than at either of the other meetings. C. P. Jacobs conducted the exercises, which were taken part in by a goodly number of the ladies and gentlemen present. Next Sunday being quarterly review day, the lessons for the past quarter will come up for consideration. Rev. W. W. Dowling will conduct the exercises. Sunday School Suerintendents are requested to make this an ouncement to their schools to-morrow and irge their teachers to come.

At Masonic Hall.

The largest political gathering of the cam-aign assembled at Masonic Hall last night o hear the distinguished Senator Morton or he situation of the South, especially Louisi ana. He was introduced by ex-Governor Baker, and his speech was a review of Southern events with which his Senatorial ourse and conspicuous political position has made him familiar. There was less of the partisan than usual in the opinions promulgated, notwithstanding they came from an official Republican standpoint, and the staistics presented were an overwhelming ecord of the reign of terror now blasting that land. The sequel is that he upholds the Kellogg government, though admitting frauds on both sides, and he has little hope for the future until the South universally recognizes the doctrine of equal rights and the latest acceptation of the word Republi-canism. General Ben Harrison followed the Senator in a few words delivered in his usual electrical manner, and then the meeting adjourned.

School Commissioners.

The Board met in regular session las evening and the County School Superintendant was given the use of a room in the High School building in which to hold teachers examinations. Supervising Principal Smith was dirrected to remove the children living on Tennessee street, from Louisiana street to the south corporation line, from the Sixth District house to the building in the Twelfth District.

Mis, Morey, teacher in drawing, was al-owed an assistant in that department, and the appointment was given to Mrs. Lord at a salary of \$500 a year. The salaries of the anitors of the High School building were ncreased to \$125 during the school months. The Finance Committee reported recom-mending the payment claims amounting to

The Superintendant was instructed to purchase one copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary for each building and also the number of colored cards, maps and charts

that he may think necessary.

The Prospect street school was ordered pened, and the boundaries to be defined to uit the residents in that vicinity.

Messrs. Higgins & Ryan were allowed \$900 or furniture supplied to various buildings.

The attendance at the High School this year is 447, a decided increase over last

After some further unimportant business the Board adjourned.

The Street Railway Fare to the Expo-

sition. Upon the request of a Real Estate Exchange committee the City Attorney has delivered a carefully prepared opinion, ruling that the Common Council may declare the line of street railway from Louisiana street to the Exposition one route, and the return one route, and when so declared the Railway Company can not lawfully charge more than five cents for each passenger car-

ried over each of said routes.

This is based upon the 10th section of the original charter, which was repealed by an amendatory act passed February 21st, 1870, and apparently overlooked by Mr. Elliott, the third section of which says: "These annendatory act passed February 21st, 1870, and apparently overlooked by Mr. Elliott, the third section of which says: "These rates shall be in lieu of the rates established in section 10, of the ordinance of which this ordinance is amendatory which exists."

Any of the following dietetic possible and apparently overlooked by Mr. Elliott, tions—tapicca, sago, gellatine, arrow root, rice flour, oat meal and corn starch—can be had at Browning & Sloan's Apothecaries' Hall, 7 and 9 East Washington street. this ordinance is amendatory, which section is hereby repealed, and nothing in this or any other section shall be so construed as to prevent said company from furnishing cars for any specsal purpose, at such rates as may be agreed upon between the company and the contracting party." Under this section the company contracted with the State Board to carry for 10 cents a passenger, and it can very well be got around.

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The Courts.

ortune if he has the presistency.

Room No. 3, Judge Newcomb.

N. W. C. University vs. Nathan Raymond. On ote. Judgment by default for \$122 15.
Benj. C. Colvert et al. vs. Oliver English. Judgment by agreement for \$161 53.
Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co. vs. Henry Graves et al. On note. Judgment by default

or \$93-94 Thos. N. Patterson vs. August Stuckmeyer. Ap-eal from Justice Court. Finding for plaintiff for 1.9-70. Room No. 1, Judge Blair.

Fannie Ballman et al. vs. John Landers et al. Damages. On trial by jury. CITY COURT.

"Poisonous influences" operated on W. A. McNamer, Thomas J. McCune, and John Anderson. Edward Neal assaulted his wife; Allen B. Rudison, similar charge, was acquitted. Wm R. Helsey and Dan. Kepple were profane. Frank clein disturbed the peace. George Miller, Maggie James, Emma Weitemore, and Alice Lord, violators of the ill-fame ordinance, were committed. Frank Gleinn was acquitted of larceny. Wm. ors of the in-name ordinance, were committee. Frank Glenn was acquitted of larceny. Wm. Blink drove fast and Anna Williams disturbed the

Building Permits. Permits for the following improvements have been issued by the City Clerk during

he past week: Frank Hall, frame dwelling, Rucklestreet, \$1.000. G. Ittenbach, brick dwelling, Harrison, near ady, \$1.000. J. M. Kelly, frame dwelling, Spann avenue,

J. G. Doughty, brick business block, Indiana avenue, near Tennessee, \$6 000. Frank Erdelmeyer, brick business block, Ala-bama, near Maryland \$10,000. W. G. Munson, frame addition, Alabama, near

incoln, \$2,500.

Joseph L. Fisher, brick dwelling, Fletcher avenue, near Pine. \$2,500.

nue, near Pine, \$2 500.
Mattie J. Watson, addition to dwelling, Fayette, neer Walnut, \$500
Phillip Balz, butcher shop, Dunlap, \$500.
T. P. Griffith, frame dwelling, Bellefontaine, near Christian, \$500.
R. Petrie, frame dwelling, Elizabeth, near Paterson, \$500 rson. \$500. Michael Warren, frame dwelling, Meridian, near Iorris, \$900. Louis Miller, frame dwelling, Coburn, near New

Brainard Rorison, three'frame dwellings, Benton, Plantard Weshington, \$2,100.

Six minor permits, valued at \$1,050. Total pernits 20; value \$30,350.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate have een filed for record since our last report: J H Vajen to E. D. Johnson, part sec 20, tp 16, D. D. Van Wie to E. S. Folsom, part lot 28 in Va-

D. D. Van Wie to E. S. Folsom, part lot 28 in Va-jen's sub, \$400.

D. L. Hosbrook et al to J. L. Hosbrook, lot 2 in Hosbrook's sub, \$9,700

The Indianapolis Car Company to W. W. Reeves, lot 3 in company's add, \$2,350.

W. W. Reeves to J. H. Moore, lot 2 in Indianapo-lis Car Company's add, \$2,500.

John H. Moore to George Hocker, lot 2 in Indian-apolis Car Company's add, \$2,500.

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